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CITY NOTES

MEETING THIS EVENTS. The heard of an soluted charities of Scratton will meet this seeing at 8 o'clock in the postmaster's room,

TO ELECT A CAPTAIN. A mosting was belso. Thomas college hall Thursday night by the confidence for the base hall from. This year's

STACLAR MELTING. The regular moveling of - Delaware, Luckavarous and Western Car-II. in 8 o'clock, in Carpenter's hall

100 PAYS, The Delayers and Hidsen corpart their employers in the Nineven branch country, completing the pays for February. It hackgrants pays will not be made again and the latter part of this week.

HELD UNDER BAHL Carrie Jennison, the Raymond courts was held under no buil by Alderman Howe last night on the tige of assault and battery. Heits Simpson. colored of \$51 Raymond cours, was the

DISCHARGED THE CASES.-Mrs. George Vol. vial Mrs. J. W. Harvey, both of 202 Center served, were presenters spained each other in Ableston Milhar's court had evening for renting one for (mineral purposes. Buth cases ver-

LABOUNY BY BAHLER-Plannas F. Lally buil before Alderman Millar yestersky top hearing Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock or eveny, by ballee of \$18.87. H. J. Schubert, sequentiatendent of the Prodential Life Boorance

SHAMROORS AND BYY LEAF, -Colonel E. II. Rippic, Station Master P. F. McCann, Contra-tion John Parrell, John T. Finnerty and S. J. I marry, of the Lackawania railroad, restering a ceived special delivery betters from beland

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cation.



Wilkes-Barre, Curbondale.

sharprocks and ivy leaf. They were cent from Limerick, Ireland, by P. O'Keefe, for-merly called special agent on the Lackawanna

GIPTS ACKNOWLEDGED.-The board of mushere of the Florence Mission acknowledge with thanks \$100 from the estate of Miss Meds Norion Reed through Mrs. Ella Strobecker, and \$25 from Belon M. Puller and \$5 from the American

DESERTER TAKEN BACK Owen Sweepey deserter from Company D First artiller; to was locked up in police headquarters tast Vednesday was taken to Governor's island, New ork city, yesterday, where he will be tried fore a military court for descrition.

ASSESSMENT APPEALS. The board of reve m of taxes and appeals will hear appeals from number of words not yet heard on the follow ing days: Second word March 25; Foorth word, March 19; Firth word, March 26; Ninth word, March 27; Touth word, March 20; Eleventh wed, March 27; Twentieth word, March at-

MERCHANTS AT WARL-Goldsbegger and Joson, the Penn avenue merchants, are enjoy-themselves these days. Vesterday Goldsleger was arrested at the firstance of Josephson and neld under 8300 bail for court on the charge of ossenti and battery. Scturday Josephson was crested and held under 8300 hall before Alder-man Kasson for assault and battery on Goldsloger.

THE DRAWINGS.—The several articles upon thich chances were not sold by the Green Ridge beelmen and not raffed off at their fair last cek will be drawn for at the new club house over Saturday evening. The articles are a loosle, torce bicyries and a mileage book, series "H." The holder of the winning ticket, No. 200, on mileage book, "C." Is not known.

MEETING OF NEWVAN CLUB-The regular meeting of the Catrolic Historical society and Sewman Magazine cint will be held tonight. An address will be delivered by Hon, John P. Quidman and Miss I. Burnett, of Green Ridge, will read a paper on the "Characteristic Writ-ings of Brother America." The worst and in-

OSTERHOUT RELEASED, Lawis Osterhout he orange profiler, who was sent up to the conty jail has week, for obstructing the aide-talk, was released from the county jail yesterhis. During his bilet stay with Sheriff Schudt Determont out such capers that dealers of his sanity are entertained. Last night the sheriff and Recorder Moir had a commitation as to the est means of committing him to an insanc

TROUBLE OVER A BOARD BILL-Charles N. O'Conner was urraigned before Alderman Millar yesterday, charged by P. H. Durkin, or the Grand Central lotel, with detranding a boarding-lioner keeper. O'Corner is alleged to laye defrauded Durkin to the extent of \$53.40. He was rought a counter-charge against Durkin for per art. The latter entered bail for a hearing Wed-

MANTITIE COMMITTED. Frank Mevicus, of 406 North Wyoning avenue, was arrested by corning. He marched his prisoner before Alder-cian Millar, wiscre McVittie was accused of forg-by the name of Prank E. Marris to an order for Joe Burrows, a banch wagen proprietor, who were out the warrant. McVittle was committed a the county jail in default or 8505 bars.

PANCY BILLIARDS, Professor Location New York city, last hight gave an exhibition of avaight and tancy billiard shooting at Keogh's sarlors on Luckawarna avenue, A small but ery appreciative number of spectators greeted im and seature applanded a number of renaricable shots made. Lowther also plays a to cerely mandpulating the receive with his hands

DID NOT APPEAR.—President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers; President T. D. Nichells, of District No. 1; National Committee man Frederick Dilcher, Organizer Robert Court-right, Secretary John T. Dempacy, Martin D. Flaherry, of the Central Labor union, and consoiters from the miners' and labor unions, were all present at Guernsey hall yesternky afternoon o conduct an investigation into the marges pre-erred against members of the mine workers by he Scrantonian. No representatives of the latter

NUMBERORS' WAR--As the result of neigh quarrels, Anthony Gillespie, of 240 Wyonsg evening was arrested yesteriny on the arge of heeping a virious dog, preferred by cob Dennelsano, of the Wyoning avenue, and testice Mos should bennelsano, at the measure Mrs. Agrees Gilbespoor for threats, Last Fr. it is alleged that Gillsepie's dog bit the areald set of Deathchanna in the leg, and tis. Gillyspie claims that the detendant's wife different was continued until 8 o'clock tonight, The cases were lound by America

PASSED THIRD READING.

The Reorganization Ordinance Got Through by an Unanimous Vote-Oliver's Sensation.

The ordinance providing for a general reorganization of the city govern ment under the provisions of the ripoe bill got through select council last night on third reading in practically the same form in which it was intro

It is the longest single ordinance which has ever been passed by the local councils, and it took City Cler-Lavelle nearly an hour to read it last night. When he had finished and the roll was called there was not a single vote registered against it. The ordinance will be taken up tenight by the ommon council at a special meeting. Mr. Oliver caused quite a little stir introducing a resolution directing the city controller to certify to the recorder the amount of the indebtedness of ex-Mayor James G. Bailey to the city, and directing the chief of police to cause the latter's arrest upon the charge of embezziement upon such certification being made. He explained that the two year statutory limit would soon expire and said that the councils should see to it at once that the ex-mayor be punished. No on-

The judiciary committee reported adversely upon a number of claims which had been referred for investigaon. Among these claims were the following: H. P. Sheeran, of Green Grove, \$106; John Noone, \$250; T. 3 McGuire, \$6.80. The adverse reports were all adopted, though Mr. Regan made a hard but unsuccessful fight to have the Noone claim passed.

seconded the proposition.

The following ordinances were passed in third and final reading: Making spectorating and the throwing of electric light carbons on the street nuisance punishable by a fine; dividng the city into districts for the expenditure of money for street repairs providing for the erection of a fire alarm box at or in the Lackawanna bospital; providing for an electric light at the corner of Wheeler avenue

and Ridge Row Mr. Vaughan offered a resolution which was adopted, providing for the location of fire glarm boxes at the corner of Crown avenue and Maple street, and at the corner of Stafford avenue

CARING FOR THE EMPLOYES

LECTURE OF ARNOLDSHANKLIN IN PARISH HOUSE.

Told How a Dayton, Ohio, Manufacturing Concern Is Striving for the Elevation of Its Employes. Gave Them Shorter Hours and Advantages for Education and Social Diversions-Topic of Mr. Shanklin's Lecture Was "A New Era in Life."-What He Said.

Arnold Shanklin, of the National Cash Register company, of Dayton, Ohio, last night delivered an interesting lecture on "A New Era in Life" at St. Luke's Parish House. The address was given under the auspices of the Scranton Engineer's club and the attendance was large, many ladies eing present. Mr. Shanklin is a bright entertaining

speaker and commanded the intense interest of his audience throughout. A cature of the address was the many lifferent stereopticon views thrown on he canvass during the course of his emarks. Mr. Shanklin was introduced by H. W. Rowley, president of the Scranton Engineer's club.

The lecture was a history of the beginning and growth of the peculiar netheds which have been adopted and carried on so successfully by John H. and F. J. Patterson in the National cash register factory at Dayton, O. The history of the movement was shown by 220 colored lantern photo-

The business began in 1882, with but one man, a boy and a lathe, in a small room, but grew to such an extent that in 1888 it was found necessary to build a factory. This building was erected on the farm land where the Patterons had played and plowed as boys, In 1890 the building was doubled. The business has so increased that additiens have been made to the plant from time to time, until now the floor space under the roof covers more than thirteen and a half acres and the employes in and about the factory num-ber 2,596, to which are added more than 1.100 sales agents, antesmen and office force in the cities of the United States and foreign countries, making a force of more than 3.700 people. The business was successful until

Then, realizing that something was wrong, and investigation revealed the fact that there was lack of the best organization. lack of knowledge of the business and lack of sympathy on the part of the employes. To wercome all these difficulties, an old building down town was bought and arranged as a fecture hall, with a permanent stereopticon and screen. The tactory people, their families and friends, vere invited to the lectures, which were given one evening of each week. By means of crude slides, the employes' attention was called to the vaste in the way of washing their hands with benzine and putting too much oil on the machinery. Soon this was stopped.

LECTURES ON HEALTH.

Lectures were given or health and on system. It was found that the neople responded very readily to this, and it was decided to carry the matter further on. By degrees clubs and societies for the girls and the men, extending to the boys and girls of the neighborhood, were established. Then the mothers had placed at their disposal, under the charge of a denconess, the "N. C. R. House of Usefulness," situated just across from the street from the factory. These various organizations meet here during the attermoons and evenings of the week. Here was established the first kindergarten in Dayton, the Patterson brothers having tried in vain to induce the public schools to adopt the kindergay-

Now that a kindergarien has been stablished in several public schools nd in the school nearest the factory, the company has built a little house ive blocks further on, south of the octory, and in the edge of the city of Dayton, where there is no school kind, and has there established kindergarten. In this same little iouse, boys and girls and young peode of the neighborhood are allowed to neet. They are taught singing and dancing; and the girls are taught sew-

ng and the rudiments of cooking. A emestic-economy teacher, a graduate f Pratt university, is in charge of this anch of the work. The girls have organized themselves nto a Women's Century club, the first ederated women's club in the United

States which is made up of factory girls, Mr. Shanklin said: ARRANGEMENT OF HOURS

After many of these methods had been adopted he management had time to think of the o one of the people, and one winter morning of the men and women were noticed coming egither at 6.39 o'clos). It was soon decided but they would be allowed to come later; and w our men come at 7 o'clock, while our girls e not report until 8. The men are paid for ten-ours' work, and do but note and one-init hours. while the girls are paid for ten hours' work and do but eight hours each day. Under the nd do but eight hours such day. Under the no time, the new and women crowding on to access came or langing on as best they could, ngements have been made with the attret will be waiting on the track to accommodate more than 700 of our men come and go b ate for stabling the wheels, goath, and fur ish free of charge compressed aid for the tire. The material is furti-hed, sprops and sleeve code, boundered and kept repaired, and o the girls, while the men have spring and ampers furnished at actual cost.

this day, in going through the factory, one of he Messie. Patterson saw a young girl helding tin bucket on the radiator. He supposed sho vas heating pasts, but on inquiry found that she can heating coffee for her lunch. In gaing on round other girls sitting on els and old chairs and cating their lanches best they could. It was not long until or agements were made and coffee was served th gratis. Then they found an oblistic which not being used, had it changed out, the painted, floors shellness and had the past tables and chairs possible put into it, while lines, and our girls were insided there make it tigit skiling room. They bring their oil, butter and ment, and we turnish three alreds girls daily with culine or coons, soup and dessert, at a cost of one cope excit. It pay us to do this from a dollar-cand-cone standpoint, as we are able to prove to any manufactures.

Many School Children Art Sickly

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ple, they then realized that the factory surple, they then realized that the factory sur-remainings and the surroundings of the homes of the employee were not as beautiful as they might be. They cleaned up the factory lawn and later livited Mr. Clinstend, of Olmstead Brothers, landscape gardners, of Hoston, who had out the World's Fair in Chicago, to come to Dayton and reaks suggestions, which he did. His sug-grations were adopted, and our lawns and the nomes of our employes are like flower gardens in the season.

They carried out the simple A. B. C of land-she mathering, which is that they should keep pen spaces, plant for prizes for the best front and back yards, window baces, purch baces, eine trailing, boys' gardens, etc. After the company became intrested in this work, and after the employes had been interested, the great position than was how to gain the interest of the meaning in the migridization. people in the neighborhood-and tota was in by means of these prizes until new all of e homes in that part of Dayton which is iled South Cark, and which reaches for a radius for blocks all around the factory, is one of

on blocks all amount the factory, in the pertind sports in the world.

After all this had been done, the next great up was that of taking care of our hoys, and o do that the Patherson Rections set under the the of ground south of the factory and invited tree of ground south of the factory and invited my boys to come and aimly suggrable garden-ig index a competent feature. The first year was hard to get the forty boys; at the close the first day of the second year we had that number, and before work began on the first day if list year we had the full quota. So many applied for space this year-each boy having fox160 very. Meser Patterson have set saile two more seen of land for this purpose, so they will ave eighty-four boys at work there this year During two yours which these boys are allowed to work there they are buight to enrich and ill the soil and raise twems-two kinds of vege-ables. They have take to their homes all which he family may wish to me, and after that they can sell the product and pocket the money. They are paid \$50 in prizes for the best gardens.

PAY FOR SUGGESTIONS.

After so many things which have been don the company, one day a man said to the resident that there were times when he would be to make suggestions, but he supposed that I I was done it would be of no use to alm, and it would never reach the head of the depart-ment. It was not long until small autographic epistors were placed in every department in the utiliting, and the people were notified by bulletin hat they were invited to make suggestions on ements as to the product or the mestic the company, and advised that they would pand for the last one handred suggestions like were adopted annually. The company now ice \$1,500 for such suggestions. The first year er making this offer the company received four are they have received an average of inenty-six

on and is held in Paterson grove, just south of in factory. Last year there were more than 1,000 people present.

Annually the selling force is invited to Dayton Annually the selling force is invited to Dayton to spend a week, and the meetings are held in a large tent in this same grove, south of the lactory. Basiness is transacted during the day, and a good time is lead at night. As proof or the fact that we have gained the

empathies of our people, whenever the president and vice-president return from Europe the people asks the request that they be allowed to give sen a reception; and this is always granted. Rusiness tuen want to know what we accomby this and we can assure them that we do do it from a philanthropic standpoint, but • the reason that it pays us. Take, in one of ir girls' departments, a comparison between σ year of 1894, when our girls worked ten ors a day, and 1867, when they worked eight ors a day, piece work, and we are shown that here thirty girls were employed in this depart-ent in 1867 they had thirty-nine in 1891; and here those thirty-nine girls had worked for ten cours a day and the thirty girls eight hours a har where the lesser number of employes were corling on abover hours—they did almost double work, and each girl received almost double amount of pay, while the cost to the company ch preiser, in so far as that department is way. The record of the mon's department

SPENDS THREE PER CENT.

pay roll of \$1,500,000 in this work. As successful luminess men they would not do this unless they knew they were receiving a good income from It; and it It their desire that every person sin employs labor may be brought to a realiza-

Carnegic imp given his millions toward less and Miss Gould is devoting a good part her involve leward many good institutions, the Patterson Beethers are devoting their time el this amount of money towards teaching the eir supploves as if they were people, and not

NOTHING TO ARBITRATE.

That Is the Statement Made by Valentine Bliss Upon His Return to the City Yesterday.

"We have nothing to prolitrate, and for one, will certainly not be a parry to any efforts to settle this silk mill rike by such means." This statement as made to a Tribune man last evening by Valentine Elliss, owner of slik mills in North Scranton, Dunmore and Dickson City, and who returned at 6 clock from the South in company with Superintendent W. H. Davis, of the Sauquoit Silk Manufacturing com-

The two gentlemen left for Georgia about three weeks ago, and spent their time since in a tour of various southorn states, combining business with pleasure, and maintaining a sharp okout for available sites for a silk ndustry. Since their departure the mestion of arbitrating the strike arose. and it became generally understood that upon the stand adopted by them hinges the outcome of the strike.

Mr. Bliss said last night that not for a moment will be consider the strikers' proposition, and added:

"I do not think any of the local own es will give the matter any serious onsideration." Mr. Bliss has decided to move his North Scranton mill from the city, and the work has been already egun of removing the machinery from the mill. Its owner would not state last night where he contemplated esablishing it, save that the new site would be down South. No move will be made towards the transfer of either the other two factories. Superintendent Davis said that as

yet he had not given careful thought to the question of arbitration, and had not decided on any course to pursue. No meetings were held yesterday of the striking silk mill workers, outside of a session of the executive commitheld in the morning, at which little business of importance was transacted. Almost all the locals have now completed the forming of their wage scales and have forwarded them to headquarters, to be embodied in the statement which will be placed in the hands of a board of arbitration, in case method of settling the strike is finally adopted.

All of the scales nulsers closely to that drawn up by the executive committee in the early part of the strike and submitted to Superintendent Dais, of the Sauquoit mill. It is likely, owever, that the clause providing for he doing away with the fining system will be done away with. A special committee is devoting their attention to this phase of the question

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COMMON PLEAS

CASES THAT WERE UP FOR A HEARING.

Wolfgang and Cooper Trespass Suits Are Having Their Second Hearings Before a Jury-Several Cases Continued for Settlement - Injunction Obtained to Prevent the Execution of a Contract for Lighting the Streets of the Borough of Jermyn-Poor Directors Appointed. Other Matters.

The March term of common pleas ourt opened yesterday morning, with Judge John P. Kelly on the bench in the main court room and Judge H. M. Edwards in No. 2. The following case was reported settled and was stricken list: Alexander Brothers against Michael Bosack, appeal. These cases were continued for settlement. F. W. Ronian against Annette Reynolds, wages: Bridget Gray against Mary McCormick and others, ejectment. This case was reported discontinued: John M. Fehr against Delan & Company, assumpsit.

The application for a mandamus against Burgess John J. Manning, of Olyphant, was withdrawn. It was sought to compel Mr. Manning to sign a motion awarding a contract for the construction of a sewer to Stephen Flanaghan: Mr. Manning demanded that a resolution be adopted, holding that the mere passing of a motion was The resolution was reinsufficient. ently passed and received Mr. Manning's signature and the necessity for mandamus disappeared.

In the case of Amos Scott against George W. Beale and others, a feigned ssue, a verdict for the defendant was

When court adjourned the trespuss ase of E. J. Wolfgang against the Scranton Railway company was on trial before Judge Kelly. It was tried once before and a verdict returned in favor of the plaintiff, but a new trial was granted for the reason that jurors without permission went to Penn avenue and viewed the place where Wolfgang's wagon was struck by a trolley car owned by the defendant company, Wolfgang was represented yesterday by Attorney E. C. Newcomb and the company by Attorneys Everett Warren and C. P. O'Malley.

In No. 2, before Judge Edwards, the case of George Cooper against the city of Scranton is on trial. He asks damages for injury done a property owned by him at Eighth and West Linden streets, because of surface water which was carried off by the sewer constructed for that purpose. The case was tried once before and a non-suit granted, which was subsequently stricken off. When court adjourned yesterday all of the evidence for the plaintiff had been heard. He is reprecented by Hon. E. N. Willard and the defendant by City Solicitor A. A. Vosburg and Assistant City Solicitor David J. Davis.

The electment case brought by Mrs. Annie L. Rose against her mother, Mrs. Rose M. Ruland, of North Abington, in order to establish a title to certain land now held by the latter, was brought to a sudden termination yesterday when Surveyor Simons, of La Plume, was called by the plaintiff to the stand.

pleted the survey of the land. The plaintiff's attorneys pleaded surprise and asked that the case be continued to give time for the making of a proper survey. Judge Kelly refused to allow a continuance and a voluntary nonsuit was accordingly taken. This was the second time the case was put on

An Electric Light Muddle.

Court yesterday granted a preliminary writ of injunction restraining George Pendred, burgess of Jermyn. and the other borough officials from executing a ten-year contract for the lighting of the borough streets with the Crescent Electric Light company. The injunction was petitioned for by Homer D. Carey, who is interested in

the Jermyn Electric Light company The petition sets forth that on March 15 the borough council received propositions for lighting the streets of the borough for ten years. Frank Stocker, representing the Crescent Electric Light company, offered to furnish lights at \$75 each, pay \$200 for the privilege of stringing wires and erecting poles, and if he obtained the contract, he further agreed to pay a bonus

of \$1,000. Upon the same occasion, the proposition of the Jermyn Electric Light company, which has been furnishing light to the borough for years, was received. This company offered to furnish lights for \$72.50, and if awarded the contract to pay a bonus of \$1,250, the contract to pay a bonus of \$1,250. It is claimed that both these bids were set aside, and that Stocker was permitted to make another proposition, offering lights at \$72,50 each and a cash bonus of \$1,400. Upon the strength of this proposition his company was awarded the contract. It is claimed that both these bids were

The Jermyn company seeks to restrain the executing of the contract, firstly, because it is contended that the Crescent company has no legal right to enter luto a contract for street lighting in Jermyn, not having been courtered for that purpose, and see ondly, because it is contended that a new bids were wanted they should have been publicly advertised for,

The temporary writ granted was made returnable on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. It was served upon Burgess Pendred and the other borough officials yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff J. D. Ferber.

Want \$30,000 Damages

Mrs. Mattie Lewis and her husband, John Lewis, of South Main avenue, vesterday entered suit against the Scranton Railway company to recover \$20,000 damages. They are represented by Attorneys M. J. McAndrew and Taylor & Lewis.

The damages claimed are for injuries received by Mrs. Lewis in the street rallway collision which occurred on July 8, 1900, in front of the Nebo Congregational church, Mrs. Lewis was thrown from her seat on to the roadway and received, it is claumed, severe injuries to her spine from which she has not yet recovered.

Two Opinions Handed Down. Judge John P. Kelly yesterday handd down opinions in the following

G. F. Reynolds against S. N. Callender. Exceptions to affidavit of defense are sustained and the rule to show cause why judgment should not

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be entered in favor of the plaintiff is

made absolute. Mark K. Edgar against S. N. Callender. Exceptions to the affidavit of detense are sustained and the rule to show cause why judgment should not be entered for the plaintiff is made ab-

She Seeks a Divorce.

Mrs. Kate Artz petitioned court y erday for a divorce from Jacob Atta to whom she was married on June . 883. On Oct. 15, 1899, they separated Mrs. Artz says her husband is at habitual drunkard and before the separated abused her and failed to provide for her support.

Poor Directors Appointed.

Judge R. W. Archbald yesterday reappointed Reese G. Brooks and Samuel Williams as poor directors, the former for the Middle ward of the old borough of Scranton, and the latter for Providence township.

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COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

Jusige H. M. Edwards conducted naturalisation cort in No. 2 yesterday morning. In the divorce case of Humphreys against Humphreys a bearing was yesterday fixed to March 22 at 230 p. m., before Judge Edwards, In the matter of the assigned estate of the eranton City book a supplemental account was esterday filed and confirmed absolutely distribution to be made by the Assigner w suggested and proyed for.